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BABY BOOZERS BUSTED

By MARK STOBER and JOSEPH BURKE

Since November, the Saint Leo student body has apparently been under investigation by the Pasco County Sheriff's office concerning a campus-wide underground industry in false I.D.s, and the investigation has resulted in the arrest of 17 students.

On March 2 and 3, the students were arrested for allegedly altering driver's licenses and other identification or obtaining false identification so they could buy alcohol or get into bars.

Seven students were arrested Monday and held in the East Pasco Detention Center overnight. Ten others were arrested Tuesday. All of the students are now released on their own recognizance, according to Robert Ruday, vice president for Student Affairs.

In an interview with the St. Petersburg Times, Pasco Sheriff's Detective David McDonald said, "A couple of names surfaced (last week), and then it just snowballed." The investigation actually began last November, but detectives had no leads until a Saint Leo student was caught recently with a false I.D.

Charged with altering others' licenses for profit, according to probable cause affidavits, were: William Charles Behringer, Anthony George Canizares and Calvin Douglas Rone.

Rone denies altering the licenses for profit.

"I was doing it for a favor to people so they could go out and have a good time," said Rone. "I have no idea how I was caught, just through word of mouth, I guess. Ruday told me I'd have to go to Campus Court and I might be facing suspension."

Ruday said he would advise Campus Court not to suspend those merely possessing the false I.D.s. Jim Barnes, president of Campus Court had this to say concerning the internal campus disciplinary action, "I embrace Ruday's views wholeheartedly, yet we must not lose grip on the serious nature of this situation." Concerning the students who are charged with creating false I.D.s, "I cannot begin to speculate disciplinary recourse on those specifically using their artistic ability to mastermind this plot," Barnes disclosed.

A familiar scene.

Ruday also denied any school involvement in the sheriff department's investigation. "We didn't even know it was going on," Ruday said. "When the sheriff came in, I requested that it be handled internally, but being a third degree felony, it's beyond our jurisdiction."

Also charged were: Perla Soledad Garcia, Kimberly Catherine DelBoccio, Karen Ann Flynn, Theresa Elizabeth Coble, Audrey Lee Gober, Christina Colbert, Dana K. Jordan, Brian Cox, John P. Loopy, William A. King, Patrick S. Poland, Michael G. Byrne, Richard D. Thomson and John Edward Meyer.

Most of this latter group were charged only with possessing false I.D.s, not with making them.

The sheriff department's investigation indicates that Audrey Gober's birth certificate was used to obtain two different Florida identification cards—a non-driver's identification—one by Christina Colbert.

"I didn't know all of this would happen," said Rone, "otherwise, I wouldn't have done it. I never even considered what would happen if I got caught."

Ruday advises all students that if they are in possession of a false I.D., they should bring them to his office to avoid further complications. Further investigations will involve running names of Saint Leo students through the computers in Tallahassee to look for discrepancies in licenses and I.D.s.

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Frosh Jacoby Dies in Spring Break Auto Accident

By TRACI JONES

Daniel P. Jacoby, a junior here at Saint Leo College, died Sunday, Feb. 22, in a car accident, while returning to school from spring break.

Dan and three other friends, Craig Malloy, Elizabeth Stearns and Michael Turk were involved in a two-way collission just outside Naples. According to Mr. Ruday, vice president of Student Affairs, they were travelling a two-lane highway, and there were four cars—two going esach way. One car pulled out to pass the car in front of it. The car in front of Dan, which was going the opposite way, swerved to miss the car coming toward him on his side of the road. In doing so, he blocked Dan's view of the oncoming automobile. Thus, Dan could not see to avoid the accident. The two drivers died and several passengers were hospitalized.

Many students were shocked to hear of this incident.

"I didn't really know him," said Shannon Griffin, a sophomore, "but, it really hit home when I heard that someone I'd seen around campus had died."

Deanna Statham, a freshman and a good friend of Dancin' Dan's, as she likes to remember him, said, "Dan was a very unique person. He had that Hackettstown spirit. He was someone I could always trust and always take advice from. He'll always be in my heart and in my mind."

Kerry Hilger organized donations to buy flowers and a plaque in honor of Dan. She and several other people went from door to door, collecting money to buy these things in his memory.

"He was one of my closest friends and it's really weird...I miss him a lot. I don't want anyone to forget him. That's why I'd like to have a tree up—so everyone will remember him," said Kerry, a sophomore who was very close to Dan.

Also, Mr. Ruday says that "Mr. Jacoby would like to assist students in putting up a living memorial in memory of Dan, and donate money to SGA's endowed scholarship fund in his memory." For more information contact the Student Affairs office.

Good friends come and go, but Dan has made a lasting impression on those who knew him.

Joe Simas, Dan's roommate and friend said simply, "He was a cool dude. He brought a smile to everyone's face. He's not gone, not forgotten."

Grand or Gateway Arch Enemy?

Is money being spent unwisely at Saint Leo? The archway being built is causing a small commotion. John Grief, the manager of the campus store and the telephone service, is against the archway, and has started a petition in the campus store. He feels money is being spent unwisely and can be spent better elsewhere.

"It could be used to renovate building," said Mr. Grief. "I'm not sure how much it cost but I'm sure it was a lot," he said.

Ed Lachance, director of alumni relations, said he has mixed emotions. "It might become a safety hazard," said Mr. Lachance.

"It creates a blind spot if your cutting across it, to me of course," he said.

Robert Richmond, vice president of Business Affairs, claimed it wasn't his decision and he had nothing to do with it.

Mr. Robert Ruday, vice president of Student Affairs, thought the drawing of the archway was very nice. Mr. Ruday said when he first came to Saint Leo College he passed the main entrance. "This will help people to locate the school easier," said Mr. Ruday. Mr. Rudy said a few years ago student

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TRIBUTE TO "DANCING DAN'

Day after day he passed my way
Wanted to meet him, knew not what to say
I got a chance to talk to him
He opened his heart and let me come in

Around his neck he binded peace
And in his heart was understanding
He spoke of friendship and enjoyed socializing
His mind was at freedom when he could go surfing

He was a good pal and to some a cool brother
He spurred with his kind known as the Herman's
He made us laugh and shared his smile
He'll be part of us for a long, long while

His time has come and he's laid to rest
To many a friend, to many the best
But before he went he left in our hearts
A spirit of love that could never part

Yes, Dancing Dan was a cool, real cool man
He kept his rhythm right to the end!

Weekend Prof. Cruz Remembered

FRANKLIN CRUZ:
PROFESSOR AND FRIEND

Although I did not know Frank for very long, I knew him. He did for me what only a very few people that I have met in my life have done; he inspired me. Having been away from the school of knowledge for over ten years, I was not easy to inspire. Frank helped to show me that life and learning are more than selling and keeping current only with newspapers and trade publications. He imparted this knowledge not merely with dry textbook facts, but with a wealth of information that could only have come from a life filled with personal experience. When Frank talked about Human Resources Management, he talked from his heart and you knew that he loved it. Frank Cruz was many things to many people; he was Ba Fa Fa, he was Dynamic Inertia; to me he was a great teacher and a good friend, and I will miss him!

STEVEN FRIDLEY
St. Leo Weekend College Sophomore

EDITORIAL

By JOSEPH BURKE

Repercussions from "HENRY DUCKS AXE...", were not altogether unexpected. Some proclaimed the sensational headline wasn't pertinent to the article. Some were unhappy about the decision. Some were just upset about how the media handled the situation. Some formed a 'rebel-coalition' and peddled an anonymous letter to local newspapers. Many sat in armchairs belching solutions.

First, the headline was more than pertinent. Ask yourself, is it not what happened? You might notice that exactly one inch from the word, "AXE..." of the controversial headline is this comment by a faculty member: "The board made a decision a year ago that Henry would be fired by the 13th of February. It was a foregone conclusion that he would be gone..."

Next I hear a student rebel group, the Students for Freedom of Information, has drafted a letter in strong opposition to Dr. Henry's prompted leave. The letter was sent to The Tampa Tribune and the St. Petersburg Times. Both newspapers called the Monarch with quizzical inquiry. They knew not what to make of the piece and asked what we knew. They told us they flatly refused to print such irresponsible journalism. The Monarch did not, although, receive a copy of this letter. Odd I thought. Our address is in the staff box. They could've even dropped one in our new mailbox. Regardless, if you'd still like your letter printed in a paper that really hits home, you're welcome to, provided it's signed.

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Big Bucks Blown on Beacon of Literacy?

ARCH APOSTASY
By RHANDALL WHEESE
An Obviously Fictitious Name

The whimperings of small-minded liberals and so-called humanists, not to speak of chronic complainers, have finally compelled me to rise in defense of Saint Leo's forthcoming arch. (Who would have thought that such a noble aspiration would need defense.) I am disgusted by the talk that a mere $50,000 or so could be better used for such crass functionals as bathrooms, dormitories, typewriters, classrooms and salaries. This is socialist rhetoric. Where is the foodstuff for our soul. What we lack in this environment is vision, ideals, self-image.

Who of right mind would not forego monetary gain, nay even surrender hard-earned cash for such a symbol. The arch is one of mankind's grandest images of majesty, splendor, mastery and self-importance. Imagine the elevated feelings of self worth you will have, even the ordinary folk, when driving into work under such a structure. Absolutely transforming. You will naturally want to tell everyone what a "Shangrila" Saint Leo is. The more crude among you will see what a public relations coup this can be. It will be a landmark, a beacon of literacy and culture. We won't have to spend money recruiting children from New Jersey and the Caribbean. Better students will literally flock to the gates. (The next step!)

I actually heard some simpleton speak of planting more trees or cleaning the lake. Trees are a dumb product of nature and swimming is infantile. Let them study. That's what they're here for. Let's not pull any punches. There is too much mollycoddling around here. The issue here is art. Think of Rome. (This is, after all, a Catholic institution.) Pasco County is a wasteland, a swamp, a cow pasture. We have a cultrual mission. How many of these locals will ever experience the treasures of antiquity, the glories of Western civilization.

Linking heaven and earth, Spirit and Matter, this is what is at stake here. Where are the humanists now, complaining about intrest rates and mortgages, sipping Chablis in front of their VCR's. And decrepit dormitories. That is an issue for cowards, snipes. Let the whiners petition. What are all these names worth. Thank God this is not the Middle Ages. They'll find something else to sniffle about. Far be it from them to appreciate aesthetics. Get the big picture, wimps!

Thanks for Nothing, KAE

By DEBORAH CAFAZZO

It started out sounding like a good idea. The brothers of KAE were selling 'slaves' at an hourly wage outside McDonald Cafeteria. Beth and I made the decision to employ two 'slaves' to get my car washed, a chore I detest doing myself. We filled out a form and promised to pay $4 an hour for the job.

As predisclosed, an alleged brother by the name of Tom called me Tuesday afternoon and said that he and another alleged brother by the name of Danny would be doing the job. We mutually decided that 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon would be the time when they would do the job.

On Wednesday, I received a call from Danny at 12:45 p.m. He wanted to change the time from 3:30 p.m. to earlier in the afternoon as he was due at Mass at 4:15 p.m. I explained to him that I was busy until 3 p.m. and that that was the earliest it could be done. He agreed that 3 p.m. was appropriate. As decided, I and my friend arrived at their apartment off campus at 3 p.m. Another alleged brother, Kevin welcomed us in and informed us that Tom was asleep and Danny was out getting his hair cut and would be back within ten minutes.

A few minutes later, Tom stumbled out and we all talked while waiting for Danny to arrive back. After about 15 minutes, Tom received a phone call and I and my friend continued making small talk with Kevin.

At 3:30 p.m. I expressed concern over the time and the possibility of getting the job done. Kevin said he would help and would get started as soon as Tom got off the phone. He then left the room. My friend mentioned to Tom that he should get off the phone, but he made little effort to do so. Ten minutes later, at 3:40 p.m. we left, realizing that the probability of getting my car washed was slim or none.

We've come to the conclusion that whereas the brothers of KAE like the idea of raising money for their organization, they are not too keen on the idea of working for it. I think I'll wash my car this weekend. I think I'll ask my friend to help—maybe she wouldn't mind a few extra bucks.

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government felt it was needed and offered to donate money so it could be built.

Father Mauss feels the archway will make students and faculty proud.

"In general campus beautification tend to make students as well as faculty proud to be there," said Mauss.

Mr. Allan Powers, vice president of Public Affairs, said he is all for the archway.

"It was an item in the approved budget," he said.

"Money is not being spent unwisely and I'm for it," said Mr. Powers.

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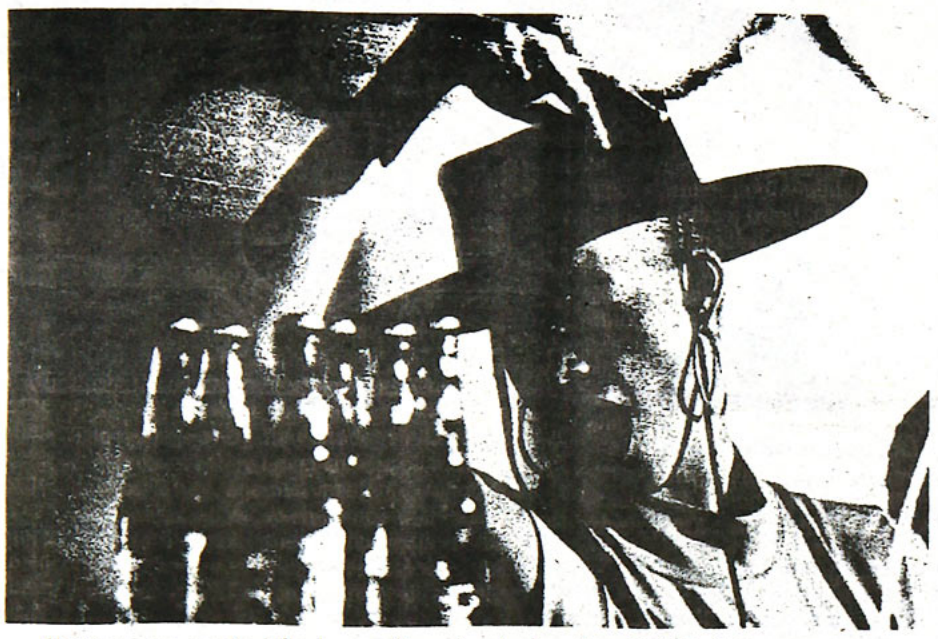

Here we go again. The brews flow freely for the eligible few over 21.

ALCOHOL TO BE SERVED IN STUDENT CENTER

By KERRY KEEGAN

Happy days are here again! According to the Office of Student Development and Leadership, the snack bar in the McDonald Student Center will reopen for the sale of beer and wine sometime in early March.

The bar will be in operation Wednesday to Saturday from 4 to 10:30 p.m. "Club 21" stickers will be issued to students who are of age to drink. The bar will reopen when these stickers arrive.

The bar used to be in full service until the State of Florida changed the drinking age to 21 two years ago. The decision to shut down was made in an effort to conform to this new policy.

School officials who made the decision to close the bar predicted that by July 1987 only 15% of Saint Leo students would be eligible to drink, and approximately seven percent of these students would live off campus. They saw the need to begin eliminating alcohol from campus, and having a bar definitely would not promote that goal.

"A major factor that influenced our decision to reopen the bar is the problem that now there is no place on campus for social drinking, which forces drinking into the residence halls," said Tim Wise, head of Student Development and Leadership.

S.G.A. and the Student Life Council have both pointed out that alcohol use in the residence halls is becoming a greater problem.

"We see this as a privilege to those who are of age. We see it as a positive thing," said Wise.

Wise said he felt the bar will attract people to the student center. He said his fear is that the alcohol might become the main attraction of activities in the student center, and students who can't drink may feel discouraged from attending the events. He said that students not of age will finally have a place to socialize with those who are of age.

When told about the reopening of the bar, student John McNamara responded, "I go down there to watch hockey and the Public Broadcasting Network, and alcohol will definitely be an asset."

Karol Kowalski, a senior who lives off campus, said, "The bar will be an ideal place for off-campus students to meet with their fellow students, to socialize without having to deal with the animosity of locals who resent students. The location couldn't be more convenient."

Brenda Breault, who works in the snack bar, sees the new bar as a way to keep the students safe. "It will keep more students on campus, so they won't drive drunk," said Breault.

In order to alleviate the problem of students using each others' "Club 21" stickers, the stickers have been designed to stick to the student's I.D. card one time only. The sticker will tear if you try to remove them. Brenda Breault also said she would card everyone.

Snack bar employees said there is still question regarding the sale of hard liquor during happy hours on Fridays.

Tim Wise expects the stickers to arrive by the first week in March.

Alcoholics' Offspring Aided

THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF ALCOHOLICS

By STAFF REPORTER

Under the guidance of Dr. Steven Kane, another self-help group has emerged from the counseling center. The Sons and Daughters of Alcoholics are now meeting Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the counseling center.

"Alcoholism is a family problem. The alcoholic isn't the only one affected. We now recognize the need for the whole family to be treated," said Dr. Kane.

The Sons and Daughters of Alcoholics is a support group—not a therapeutic group.

"It provides an informal setting for sharing ideas about coping, and for mutual giving of advice from those who share similar experiences," said Dr. Kane.

"Although students may be away from the home-life now, it is still important to learn about the family's role in the addiction. The problem may be a few miles away, but students return home during breaks and summer vacations. More importantly, students may unknowingly be carrying behavior, learned in the family, to other areas of their life," said co-Director Sister Theresa.

The group is not only for sons and daughters of alcoholics.

"The name Sons and Daughters of Alcoholics is not totally accurate. We provide support for those from families where there is child or spouse abuse, or drug dependency," said Pat Malone, a social work major.

One of the areas the group explores is co-dependency.

"Just as an alcoholic depends on alcohol, a co-dependent depends on the alcoholic to drink to know how to behave," said Pat Malone.

"People develop compulsive behavior patterns as a result of their experience in a chemically dependent family," said co-Director Darlinda Bogart.

Additional aid in this area is being provided by Dr. Eileen Stenzel.

"Dr. Stenzel is working on her practicum in this area. Hopefully, we will use more of her services as the need arises," said Dr. Kane.

"It is important that folks understand the disease-concept, as well as the coping mechanisms they've developed," said Dr. Stenzel.

"The co-dependent can find a way out whether or not the chemically dependent person does," said Dr. Stenzel.

Kacey at the Typewriter

KACEY AT THE TYPEWRITER

–Every semester there comes a time when life surrounding college becomes hectic. Exasperation can sneak up at any moment, but for most it comes at midterm.–

I was sitting at my typewriter last night, hunting and pecking and finishing my bottle of white-out when there came a knock at my door. I answered the door (spilling my Coke over my finally neatly typed paper) and to my surprise, standing before me was a blue person- I guess you could say an overgrown version of Papa Smurf. I didn't know what to say, so I just stood there staring at my visitor. As I stood agape, he (it?) spread open his arms and upon his chest loomed a neon letter "B"- and then he spoke.

"I come to spread the midterm blues."

By this time I had lost my patience with my glowing visitor and I gathered my composure and kindly told him to leave me alone. But he didn't listen. He entered my room and refused to leave.

I said (but not in these exact words), "Listen buddy, I'm kinda busy right now. I've got two papers, three tests, and an oral project due within the next week. If you're so bent on spreading the midterm blues, you're wasting your time here. I don't have time for this and besides, I've already caught the fever."

I must have hurt his feelings because he began to cry blue tears. They rolled down his cheeks and left stains in my rug. Tears always had a way of changing my position on subjects; it's a weakness I readily admit. So, before a large blue puddle formed on my rug I attempted to console my visitor. It wasn't easy. The tears didn't stop until I promised to give him a list of my friends and other students who hadn't yet been touched by the "midterm blues."

I did. And so, in the near future you are visited by a blue monster, don't say that i didn't warn you. But please don't make him cry, you'll never get the stain out of your carpet (I'm still trying).

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Benevolent Barbeque Caters to Cancer Cause

By GLENDA R. NORTON

Saint Leo College's Circle K Club served at the Roy T. Hardy Benevolent Fund barbeque, which helped pay for David Brown's $40,000 hospital bills and chemotherapy treatment.

David Brown, a 24-year-old young man, was diagnosed in September as having embryonal cell carcinoma and seminoma, a highly malignant and fast growing cancer. Unemployed since the diagnosis, Brown underwent two operations in October to remove the cancerous cells; however, he had no insurance to cover his expenses.

Consequently, Roy T. Hardy is raising money to help him pay his expenses. Hardy, the former past governor of Circle K International, is known for his fund-raisers to aid people who are in need.

Last year, his fund raised over $35,000 for Bob Campbell, a professor of Philosophy at Saint Leo College, who was involved in a car accident. This year, the fund hopes to raise $15,000 for Brown's needs.

Hardy, at the Kiwanis meeting recently, said that the purpose of this barbeque was to help diminish David's bills as quickly as possible.

The Saint Leo College Circle K was enlisted by their sponsor, the Dade City Kiwanis Club, to help serve at the barbeque.

"He needed the help," Lorna Dawson, the club president, said. "After all, Circle K is a service organization. We help the community in any way that we can."

The barbeque was held at the National Guard Armory in Dade City.

Kane Counsels on Career Choices

SAINT LEO—Butcher, baker, candlestick maker? Your choice of those or other professions may have more to do with your family history than with your "likes" and "dislikes," says a Saint Leo College psychologist.

"Career specialists have assumed that if you just matched your interests with available jobs, you would be happy, but that is probably not true," says Dr. Stephen Kane, director of the Counseling Center.

According to Kane, career aspirations and selections depend to a great extent on past family roles and expectations. Career planning should include an understanding of family influences, he believes.

Kane will give a presentation, "A Family Systems Approach to Career Indecision and Personal Planning," in Orlando April 2 for the national conference of The Center of Faculty Evaluation and Development. The presentation is designed to help people entering or reentering the work force analyze their pasts so they can better plan their career futures. For an interview with Kane, contact the Public Relations Office at (904) 588-8254.

Residents Air Housing Gripes

By MICHELE MALLETTE

The housing surveys that were sent out last week have prompted students to voice their opinions; Sister Mary Clare Neuhofer expects positive improvements.

Last week all R.A.s passed out surveys that asked for the residents' comments on their housing situation. At the top of the survey, "WE NEED YOUR OPINION" was printed in full caps. According to Sister Mary Clare, this need for the students' input is important in order to plan alternative lifestyles for next year.

Along with the agree/disagree type of questions, residents could present their comments in their own words. Ruthie Atwell, Snyder second floor's R.A., said, "I asked for honest, adult comments on things like living conditions, maintenance and changes. So far, the responses that I've gotten back seem to have real thought put into them."

Residents have a variety of comments. Amanda French, a second floor Snyder freshman said, "Marmion-Snyder should be a designated co-ed freshmen dorm." Most of the students express a need for a less regimented lifestyle. "I came here for freedom and I feel as if I'm in a prison," Susan Eaves of Snyder hall complained. "I need to be treated as an adult."

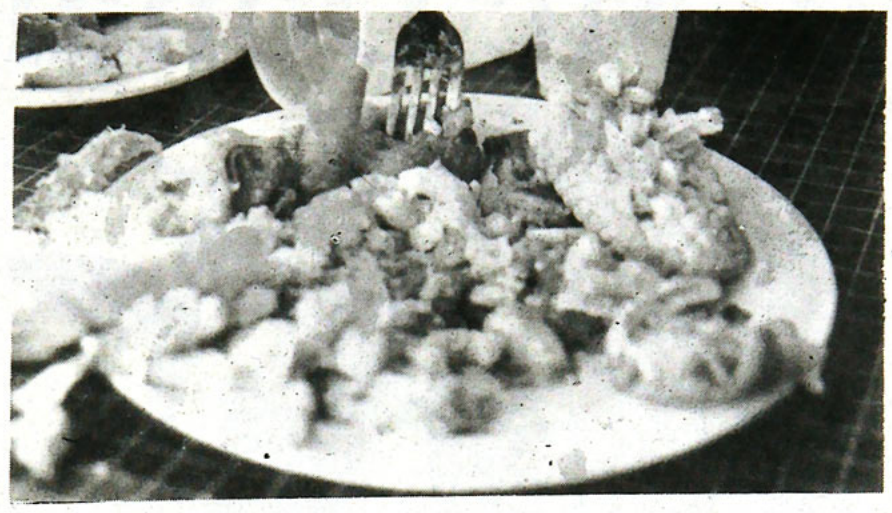
Kathy Hoffmann, a Marmion-Snyder sophomore said, "I don't mind that the front desk signs our visitors in; that's for security. But, I mind the intercoms enforcing the visiting hours." Ellen Zugel suggested locked wingdoors at Marmion-Snyder in order to eliminate the sign-ins.

Although the surveys have not been completely tallied, Sister Mary Clare, director of Residential Life, said that she has seen some interesting comments. "Some are thoughtful, others are off-the-wall," Sister said.

The main reason for the survey was to fulfill needs which change from year to year. "We are already setting up rooms for next year, starting March 9 through 13," Sister Mary Clare said. "Radical changes, such as co-ed dorms, are still a long time coming."

With students' input, changes will be made that can enhance and improve the residents' living experience here at Saint Leo. Requested study areas and alternatives to present living situations will be among the changes that students will see in the immediate future, due in part to their own suggestions.

Meatloaf Music



Questionable food chunks provoke mirthful melodies omnipresent in cafeteria.

By DAVID DUKES

Meals, whether they are prepared in the finest restaurants or some greasy spoon in Tampa, are the subject of much attention. In the spirit of good fun, we present a song about the Saint Leo meals which goes to the tune of "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" from the musical "Oklahoma". It premiered at the 1985 Thanksgiving Dance talent contest. Much appreciation to Rich Buoys whose observations and contributions made the song such a success. Cafeteria staff take note; his card number is green 0133.

THE SAINT LEO FEASTING SONG

My chicken has whiskers and sideburns!
My chicken has whiskers and hair!
I know he is dead by the tiremarks and tread.
My chicken has whiskers and hair!

Oh, how this meal I'm forlorning.
Don't let me die in this way!
I've got a terrible feeling!
The sisters will kill me today!

I'll never eat bran in the morning!
I'll never eat raisins with bran!
My raisins bore legs and they scurried and ran!
I'll never eat raisins with bran.

There's a green hairy growth on the pudding!
There's a green hairy growth on the pudding.
And the milk is green too, and it smells like my shoe!

There's a green hairy growth on the pudding. (chorus)

There's a dog on the loose at Saint Leo.
He's missing, oh where could he be?
I'm thinking he's in the meatloaf,
'Cause the meatloaf is winking at me!

There's a furry brown bug in my Fritos.
There's a furry brown bug in my Fritos!
He's not moving around, he's not making a sound,
He must've eaten some of my Fritos!
(chorus)

There's a bright golden haze on the jello.
There's a bright golden haze on the jello.
And the meat is as rank as a horse's left flank!
There's a bright golden haze on the jello.

I know my way to McDonald's.
I know when they're opened and manned.
I watch for the circling buzzards.
And defend my plate as they land!
(chorus)

The sisters...will kill me today.

Mad Truckers Maul Mischievous Motorist

By LEANNE CALDARONE

Do you ever drive in the left lane and purposely drive slowly just to bug the hell out of the guy who's tailgating you?

If you answered yes, I think you should think twice before doing this. It could be very dangerous and even life-threatening.

A few days ago my friend was driving me home from the airport on I-75 and there were two dump trucks in the left lane tailgating a little white Mazda. It was going about 40 mph. The truckers were obviously getting anxious. The first truck pulled in front of us in the right lane, but when he realized this wouldn't help him pass, he cut right into the left lane nearly hitting the other truck and causing him to swerve off the road.

We were hanging back a little from the trucks—because we didn't particularly feel like getting killed that afternoon. The Mazda was playing chicken, speeding up and then slowing down, obviously aggravating the truckers.

Before I knew it, the first truck had pulled past the right lane and onto the side (emergency lane) of the road, floored it past the cars in front of us, screeched into the left lane and jammed on his brakes. The end result being the little white Mazda a near sandwich in between the two trucks.

By this time, I was straining my neck to see what would happen next. Parked in the left lane were the two truckers (with the Mazda in between). The truckers jumped out of their trucks, ran over to the car, smashed open the window of the Mazda, flung open the door of the car and hauled out the old man.

Unfortunately, we turned a bend and couldn't see what was going on, so I can't tell you the ending. I'll leave the gruesome details to your imagination.

So, please be careful, a bit of revenge is not worth the consequence.

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ELIZABETH JUNG IS TO BE 1987-1988 PANHELLENIC PRESIDENT

By MARY LETCHER

On February 24, Elizabeth Jung, a junior from Annandale, New Jersey, was elected Panhellenic President for the 1987-88 school year.

"Liz", who is an Alpha Sigma Sister, currently holds the position of Parliamentarian on the Panhellenic Executive Board.

Outside of being involved in the Greek Life, Liz has been in SGA, Marmion/Snyder Hall Government, and RHA.

Liz is a very ambitious young lady, and she has many goals that she plans to reach in her life. She is majoring in sociology, and upon graduation from Saint Leo College, Liz is looking forward to working with the elderly. She hopes to one day be the Director of Activities in a Florida Geriatric Center, nursing home, or retirement community.

When asked how she felt about being elected Panhellenic President and what her goals were, Liz said, "I'm very excited about my new position as President. I have so many ideas that we can build on together. But right now, my main objective is to get more student involvement in Panhellenic. There are many new changes continuously taking place, and I want to reach more girls and inform them about these changes, and I also want to encourage them to become a part of Panhellenic."

Liz has good ideas, and she is looking forward to working with the sororities on campus next year. For all you girls who aren't in a sorority Liz has this to say, "Go out and meet the sororities on campus and become a part of the sorority that best fits you, and then you will find out first-hand what it's really like to be Greek.

Novice Guinea Pig Pledges

By TRACI JONES

A WHOLE NEW CLASS

There has been some controversy concerning what SDP really means. Unfortunately, the Sisters of Alpha Xi Omega can't reveal the meaning behind these three letters. But, they can tell you how the neophite sorority's pledges are coping.

This semester Alpha Xi Omega is having their first pledge class. Pledging started Feb. 9 and will end when the sisters believe that the pledge class is "close enough" to enter the sorority.

Having their first pledge class is a big deal to this novice sorority. However, they have decided that the Alpha pledge class must be the most difficult pledge class to have.

"This being our first pledge class, everything is new to all of us," said the co-pledgemistress, Shannon Griffin. "The girls are being very understanding about being our guinea pigs."

Tracy Watson, co-president of the Alpha class, said, "Many other pledge classes think our pledge class is easy, but we probably have it tougher because we're the first pledge class. So many ideas and problems still have to be worked through, it's like we're the "New Experiment."

Joanne Zarro, the other co-president of the Alpha class, is more optimistic. "Pledging is something that while we're going through it, seems to be a big hassle for nothing," Zarro said, "but, with our pledge program, we know that there is a special reason for everything we do.

"These things are to our benefit. I would not want to change a thing with our pledge program, and I certainly would not want to miss the experience of pledging. It is something that I will always remember."

According to Kathy Goldbach, the sorority's new president, the goal of Alpha Xi Omega's SDP program is to make pledging a positive experience for not only the pledges, but the sisters as well.

On the whole, the basic consensus of the Alpha class is that they will be really glad when they become sisters.

Up And Coming For SGA

By ELIJAH A. KNOWLES
Pres. SGA

We would like to keep you informed as to the upcoming activities of the Student Government Association.

On March 11 the Student Government Association will be holding its annual elections. On this date the Executive Board of the SGA will be elected to serve for next year. On this date there are four positions to be filled, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. On March 25, we will be holding the Class elections and twelve positions will become available. We would like for you to look around your classes for potential leaders and encourage them to become involved with the SGA.

Also, on April 3 the SGA will be holding its annual Awards Banquet and nominations are now open for outstanding students, namely outstanding Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. Applications for nominations are now available at the divisional secretary's desk, the office of Leadership and Development, and the SGA office. Please, if you feel that one of your students are deserving of an award, please nominate the individual.

Thanking you again and looking forward to seeing you at the banquet to give us the service that all students look forward to.

Thanks.

Teen Flick Ripped

SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL

By B.J. McKAY

Grease monkey Keith Nelson (Eric Stoltz), a loner whose best friend is a sassy tomboy drummer, falls for sweet socialite Amanda Jones (Lea Thomson), thought by seemingly everyone in her high school to be the sexiest female student. Upon Amanda's falling out with her less-than-loyal boyfriend, Keith shyly asks her for a date. After her reluctant acceptance, the rest of the story revolves around the reactions and actions of classmates, Amanda's ex', Keith's family, and his alienated, confused sidekick Watts (Mary Stuart Masterson). Watts' latent affections for Keith surface, and he learns about himself as the central duo gives a convincing performance in a simple story of sincerity replacing falsity. Keith's stereotypical sisters, supposed to remind us of familiar faces in our families, falter in comic relief, but the elder Nelson comes through as a father concerned with his son's future. This is an easy-to-follow movie about high school students' relationships. Several sentimental and some humorous scenes moved the sneak preview's audience of teeny-boppers to tears and cheers. Obviously designed for the preteens and teens (with dates) it attracted, this film bears a P.G.-13 rating.

Stop Moaning And Vote

SAINT LEO: ON BECOMING A VICTIM TO APATHY

By DEDE KELLY

Student apathy is at times a problem on every campus, and right now apathy has Saint Leo in its clutches. The only way to correct this dreadful situation is to realize the importance of taking an active role in your school.

Too many times we allow things to occur around here without so much as lifting a finger to question or stop them. If we wish Saint Leo College to be what we want, we need to give her the direction.

So you think that things need to be changed here at Leoland? Well, turn your complaints into actions by voting for the leaders who will carry out those changes you so desperately need.

SGA elections are just around the corner: March 11. Prior to this there will be a speech and debate night on March 10—be an informed voter.

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Entertainment Spotlight

By ART DAY

SOME THOUGHTS AFTER THE PLAY

Last September, two young gentlemen arrived at Saint Leo College, participated in the freshman orientation program and then began classes. During the first several weeks of school, they remained relatively undistinguished. By the middle of October, however, these two freshmen were beginning to project an energy that seemed to attract people to them. This energy, combined with their enthusiasm and candor, eventually actualized in the stage production of Moliere's The Misanthrope.

In The Misanthrope, these two freshmen, David Childers and David Peterson, gave an exciting quality to their characters. Childers played Philinte, a friend of Alceste, and Peterson, Acaste, a suitor of Celimene. While it was obvious that they needed to hone their basic acting skills, it was also obvious that they had audience appeal, a flair for the comic and a certain ease on stage. Actually, their appeal lay in the fact that they never once forced their characters upon us. Childers and Peterson let their natural skills draw us in. The won us over; they made us like them.

Moreover, they never appeared to rush the action. They seemed content to let their characters enjoy each moment in the play and, as a result, they allowed us to do the same. They used their faces and their bodies well and—well—were a delight to watch.

This energy, enthusiasm and candor of Childers and Peterson are looking for a place to happen. Their Theatre of the Bizarre, for example, appears to be a perfect opportunity for both of them to extend not only their own skills in acting, directing and lighting and scene design, but also the talents of all those who dare to join them. The Theatre of the Bizarre, under the guidance of Childers and Peterson, could very well be a success on campus and possibly add a new dimension to the theatre program.

Cole Combines Career and Family

By GIOVANNI BENEDETTI

Alex Cole, a traveling comedian sponsored by CUB, appeared in the student center recently, much to the delight of his audience.

His posters read: "All your life, you've never laughed so hard. If this sounds as if it's taken for granted that the man is funny—you're right! God told Alex Cole to be a comedian."

"Not everyone can be a comedian," he said. "God told me to be funny. He said, 'Alex, make as many people laugh as you can before you die.'"

Cole said he likes performing at colleges. "The college circuit is good for a comedian. It keeps us young and beautiful. Especially those with 'Saint' before the name," Cole said.

Mr. Cole is trying to do more of the "Cosby" stuff,, and he said that a school like "Saint" Leo is a good opportunity for this material. "Your stuff has to be cleaner at Catholic schools," Cole said.

On the road 250 days a year, Cole most recently came from St. Petersburg, where he spent a couple of days after performing in Georgia. "I never saw so many old people!" he said.

"I spend my life driving. That's really what I do for a living. But an hour a day, I get a microphone. I get a spotlight on me, I get a crowd. I get laughs. What more could I ask for?"

Cole is happily married and has three children. He has an obvious fondness for his three sons on and off stage. He has occasionally taken six-year-old Alex Jr. on short tours with him. He said his boy loves hotels and feels important when he uses room service.

Cole recently signed on with William Morris (a movie maker) and said he would rather work 12 hours on a movie set than tour. But Cole is still waiting for his big break. Perhaps William Morris will lead to that.

"This is just a job," he said. "This is just something to do while I wait for something to happen."

Pizza picker Deadpans Grease Pies

PIZZA HUT PAN PIZZA

By B.J. McKAY

At $11.03, Pizza Hut's twelve inch medium pie with three toppings is no bargain, and its quality is not remarkable. The Italian sausage was little better than hamburger, and the chopped green pepper and onion were buried in the cheese, tasteless and soggy. The cheese tasted delicate and delicious, but was greasy and chewy, or as one senior termed it, "tough and plastic." It had a propensity to side off the thin layer of cheap, neutral-tasting tomato sauce. The crust was tough in some areas but crunchy in others. One student judged it "Crisp,...good...but not worth eleven dollars." I give this dish thumbs down. Delivery is available.

LITTLE CEASAR'S PIZZA

By B.J. McKAY

For $7.53 one can get a small (12-inch diameter) pizza with three toppings and a "free" 32-ounce soft drink, usually of the cashier's flavor choice. The critic's choice of toppings, as usual, is sausage, peppers and onions. The pie was exceedingly greasy, so I "sponged" it with two paper towels. After that, I enjoyed the uniform, golden brown, tender crust; crunchy, zesty onions and peppers; and flavorful sauce. The sausage, however, tasted like breakfast sausage, and I don't wonder why. As a whole, the eight-slice pizza was agreeable. Delivery is available.

For $9.50 you and several friends can devour two 15-inch (medium) three-topping laden pizzas, if you're fortunate enough to live near a Little Ceasar's carry-out store. I ordered the standard selection of pepper, onion and Italian sausage for both pizzas, but you can choose different three-topping combinations for yours. Your second, free pizza is the same size and carries the same number of toppings.

Although these pans are the best I've tasted (I'm not a Northerner with the privilege of having dined on "homemade" deep dish or crisp crust delicacies from Italian families' pizzerias), you may not be able to eat two pizzas with your rommate and a friend, so simply sell your free one to your neighbors across the hall for $9.

The sauce is sharp and tangy, the crust is always tender, the cheese is sweet, not stretchy, the spicy sausage with fennel seeds is plentiful, and the veggies add to the zesty "Italian" flavor of the dish. Nothing slides off the crust—a plus.

This is highly recommended. Hotel and Restaurant Management majors would do well to open a Little Ceasar's store in a college town. Carry out only.

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Dewey Forecasts Senior Circuit

By DEWEY DIXON

It's springtime again and supposedly a young man's fancy turns to love. Most young men I know turn their fancies to the great American pastime—baseball. Spring means a new start and dreams of a good season. Springtime dreams are soon lost in the late summer reality and the true winners will come through.

The New York Mets made a mockery of the National League last year, and there seems to be no reason they won't do it again in '87.

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New York Mets
Philadelphia Phillies
St. Louis Cardinals
Montreal Expos
Chicago Cubs
Pittsburg Pirates
NL WEST
Cincinnati Reds
Houston Astros
San Francisco Giants
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San Diego Padres
Atlanta Braves

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

New York Mets:

They won it last year, they'll win it again. Truthfully that seems to be logical. The best pitching staff in the major leagues, the highest team batting average, the lowest ERA and very little personnel change will all work together to keep the World Series Champions on top.

The pitching staff had six ten-game winners last year: Bobby Ojeda (18), Dwight Gooden (17), Sid Fernandez (16), Ron Darling (15), Roger McDowell (14), and Rick Aguileria (10). All of these pitchers are back, along with Jesse Orosco (eight wins and 21 saves) to form the solid basis.

If there is any question mark on the Mets this year, it is the left side of the infield, where World Series MVP Ray Knight used to play.

Philadelphia Phillies:

A good team, not as good as the Mets, but still good. They have some quality players, and have a chance to contend this year.

The big star of the Phillies this year, as always, is Mike Schmidt. A three-time MVP award winner, he has been the cornerstone of the Phillies' organization for the last 11 years, and has to be this year for the Phillies to contend.

From the pitching side, the two top hurlers are lefty Don Carman and reliever Kent Tekulve. Carman is considered one of the best young pitchers in the National League, and Kent Tekulve has been one of the top relief pitchers for the past ten years.

St. Louis Cardinals:

The main problem the Cardinals had last year was with their starting pitchers. Their top winner was Bob Forsch (14-10). The rest of the staff was riddled with injuries and ineffectiveness. Part of their ineffectiveness was due to poor fielding, and St. Louis didn't make any major changes in the off season to help them. The St. Louis fans are in for another long season.

Montreal Expos:

The big loss for the Expos in 1987 will be the failure to re-sign Tim Raines and Andrew Dawson. The loss of those two all-stars means the loss of 140 RBI's, a .300 average and 367 hits. The Expos picked up Dave Collins from Detroit to ease the loss.

The Expos' pitching staff, decimated by injuries last year, will be very different this year, four have been released, one has been traded and two more went under operations.

The loss of Raines, Dawson and the pitching staff will hurt Montreal, and make it a long summer in Montreal as well.

Chicago Cubs:

Which are the real Chicago Cubs—the Cinderella team of 1984, or the team that has disgraced the National League for 40 of the 41 years since their last World Series appearance. The closest Chicago has come prior to 1984 was in 1969 when they pulled the famous choke that allowed the miracle Mets to take it all.

The stars of the '84 season are nothing but the black holes of '87. Ron Cey is gone, Davey Lopes is gone, Keith Moreland and Rick Sutcliffe are fading.

Pittsburg Pirates:

The family is gone
a time far away
only memories are left
for the Pirates of today.
Maybe next decade, guys!

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

Cincinnati Reds:

Hustle, speed and youth are the three main factors which will propel the big red machine to the top of the National League West.

The hustle comes from "Charley Hustle," also known as Manager Pete Rose. Rose manages and played only one way—100% all out. He expects his players to do the same, and he has the talent to accomplish it.

The speed and youth come in the forms of Eric Davis (OF), John Franco (P) and Ron Robinson (P). They are all considered outstanding at their positions. In fact, Davis is considered one of the best outfielders in the National League. Charley will have them hustling to the top in '87.

Houston Astros:

The team that won the West in '86 will not repeat in '87, it's that simple. They have enough talent among their field players to do it, but the pitching is suspect. Not the starting pitching, which is anchored by Cy Young Award winner Mike Scott and lefty Bob Knepper. Houston's problem lies in the bullpen. Dave Smith had 33 saves and a 2.73 ERA last year, but after him there is no one.

In the field, the Astros return two of the top players in the National League, Kevin Bass (OF) and Glenn Davis (1B). Even these two and the pitching of Mike Scott are not enough to push the Astros back to the top.

San Francisco Giants:

The Giants are one of the most improved teams in the National League this year. Their pitching is solid, but young. Their starting fielders are good and the bench is as deep as a well. The only thing holding the Giants back is their youth. The Giants are a year away from winning the West.

Los Angeles Dodgers:

This year's Dodger team is a far cry from the Dodger teams of the '70's. Gone is the solid pitching staff and the field players. Here is Fernando Valenzuela, Steve Sax, Mike Marshall and a disappointing supporting cast. Too many holes and not enough glue makes tinseltown uneasy in '87.

San Diego Padres:

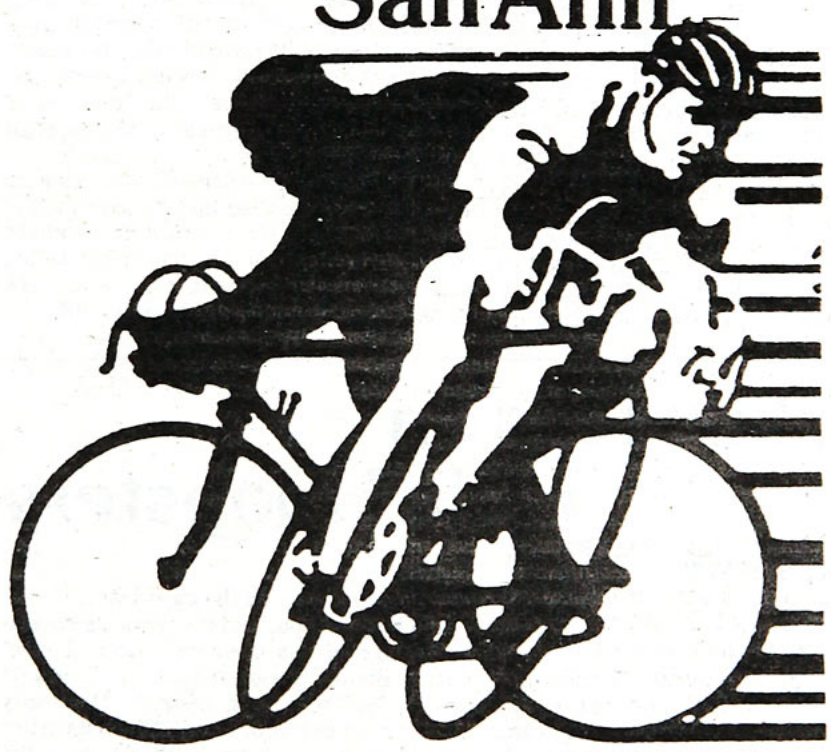
The Padres have travelled back in time to their mid '70's days—poor. No pitching, hitting, fielding or team speed makes for a disappointing season in '87. A team is in trouble when it must rely on two players in their 40's. Craig Nettles and Steve Garvey to lead them.

Atlanta Braves:

The Braves' last hope for a respectable season vanished when they let Bob Horner get away. Braves' Skipper Chuck Tanner will be lucky to make it through the season without being scalped.

Next time: We'll look at who the American League will sacrifice against the Mets.

Olympic Hopefuls Spin Through San Ann



DARBY ROAD RACE

By STAFF REPORTER

Tom Broznowski of San Diego won the 80-mile Darby Road Race, held Saturday, March 1 in San Antonio, with a time of 2:59.11. The race, sponsored by Bud-Light, was the first of the national prestige races to be held this year.

The race was organized by Jim Pavik of San Antonio.

The points awarded to the top finishers go toward winning a spot on the national team, which will compete in Europe and in the Olympics.

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2. Gregory Abddo
3. Bob Petti
4. Don Van Dyke
5. Dennis Scott

Juniors:
1. Robert Hollerant
2. Hugh Moran
3. Eric Poirier
4. Robert Plaskota
5. William Olsen

Women's:
1. Karen Bliss
2. Melinda Mayfield
3. Carol Addy
4. Phyllis Hines
5. Jeanne Gday

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1. Tom Broznowski
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4. Steve Speaks
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Sports

Lights are focus of Diamond Improvement Plan

In late 1986, an anonymous donor donated $50,000 toward the building of an improved baseball complex at St. Leo. This large donation represented a large first step toward the completion of the financial goal of the project-$125,000.

Mike Marshall, the coach of the St. Leo baseball team, feels that the building of the improved complex will help the school in many ways. "It will help enrollment, help steady the population, and night games will provide a terrific alternative nighttime activity for students," said Marshall.

In addition, Marshall also feels that the complex will help the baseball program tremendously. "You cannot have a quality program against ranked teams without lights," said Marshall. "In the two years I have been here we have not won a single game under the lights, and that puts us at a big disadvantage."

Jay Collins, a junior and member of the varsity baseball team, also feels that the lights will be a big help to the team. "The main thing is that we can have later practices," said Collins. "Right now myself and a lot of other players are having trouble with classes, and the ability to have later practices would help that situation a lot."

Six years ago a proposal was first put together by Norm Kaye, the St. Leo Athletic Director, to improve the existing facility. Several companies came to the school to bid on the complex which is to include lights for the field, a complete fencing in of the facility, and new bathrooms and concession stands.

According to Marshall and Kaye, the new improvements are going to be quality built. Coach Kaye said that instead of using cheap wooden poles for the lights, better quality concrete ones will be used.

Marshall would also like to expand the baseball program to include three teams. "We would like to start a freshman team. The expanded practice time that would result from the lights would make this possible," said Marshall.

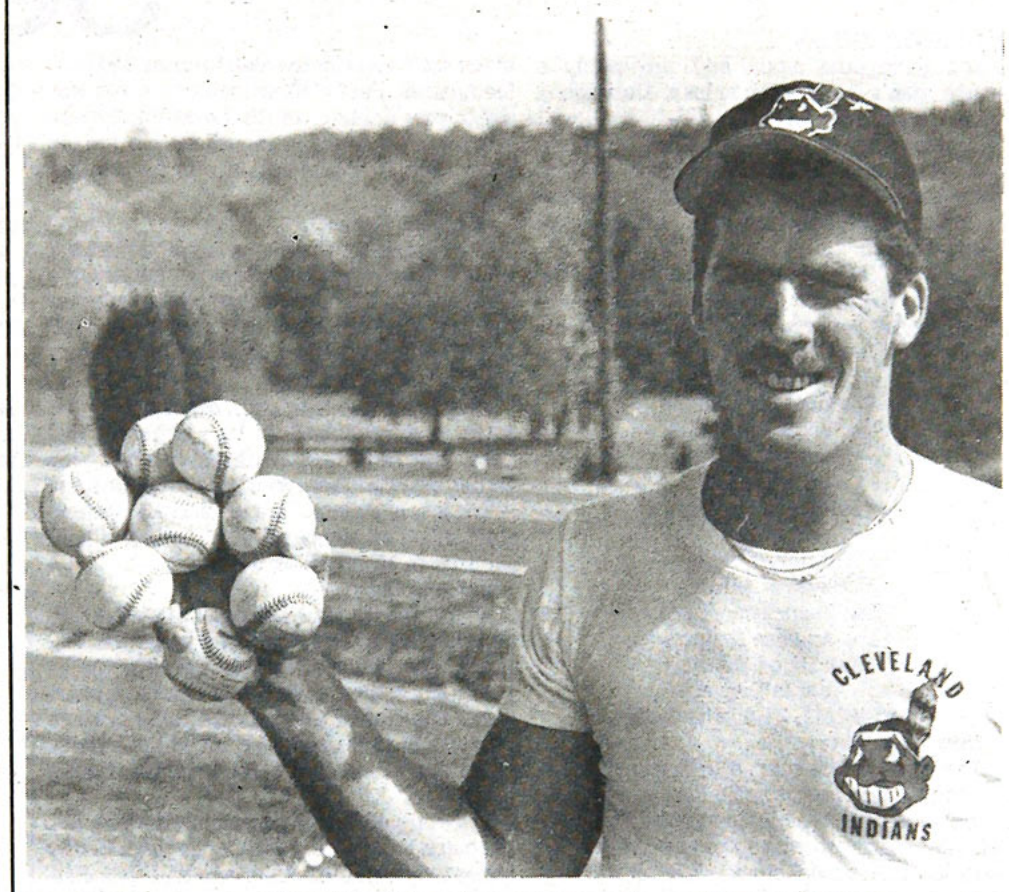
Our concept here is to have major league lights," said Marshall, "and with this there is the possibility of having a rookie league team play here in the summer and stay in the dorms. The money that would be generated from the renting of the facility could be put back into the athletic program."

Coach Kaye also feels that there is the possibility to use an improved facility for other things besides baseball. "There is the possibility of having soccer matches, concerts, and other outdoor activities in the improved facility," said Kaye.

Fund-raising activities are still going strong for the project, which is approximately halfway towards its $125,000 goal. The board of trustees has named Charlie Gordon, the former St. Leo police chief and as member of the board, as the chairman of the baseball fundraising committee.

At the last board of trustees meeting on Feb. 13, it was decided that the new facility would be named the Thomas B. Southard Memorial Field. It was also announced at that time that dedication ceremonies have been tentatively set for early February of 1988.

Eight is Enough for Guiness Book



Look, Ma, one hand! Bobby Link demonstrates his world record technique of holding eight baseballs in one hand—no glue or mirror, honest!

By BOB QUARTERONI

Bobby Link plays a mean game of eight ball. He's so good at it, he wins every game. But that's to be expected, since he's the only person in the world who can play. Link, a 1985 graduate of Saint Leo College, can hold eight —that's right, eight—baseballs in one hand, at the same time, without glue or mirrors, in the air. No one else can.

Link, a major league baseball hopeful, is also hoping that his eight-in-one feat will get him into the Guinness Book of World Records. And that's no bull; well, in a way it is because that's where it all started.

"I was fooling around with some guys in the bullpen a couple of years ago," Link, who compiled a 6-1 record with the Class AA Waterbury Indians last year, said. "I saw a guy holding seven balls in one hand and balancing another on top. I started playing around and playing around and I was finally able to hold eight—and no one else can do that."

Link, who was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in 1985, has been trying to get his eight's great feat officially recognized for quite a while now.

"I tried to get this in the Guinness Book of World Records back in 1982," Link, an Ocala native, said. "They said they were going to list it at first but then decided not to, saying it wasn't an 'established sport.' But my lawyers called them back and said, 'Is eating grapes an established sport?' That changed their minds. So we're in the process of trying to get listed again."

Curtain falls on Lady Hoopsters

WEICHERDING WOMAN'S BASKETBALL
By SANDY HOTWAGNER

This year's women's basketball team was one of the crowd. The team started out very strong and slowly began to weaken.

Sophomore player Susan Weicherding stated, "We've lost a couple players due to injuries and grades." We have a strong team, but losing the few that we did could have hurt us in the end.

The Lady Monarchs finished their season 5th in the conference. Coach Swartz stated, "We did alright, but I thoutht we could do better. We lost some close ones that we should have won.

The team will be stronger next year said Weicherding. "I'm hoping for a couple new freshmen to come out for the team. We have the strength; we need the experience."

The biggest input into the women's basketball program has been the contribution of Denise Brooks, senior at St. Leo. "Denise is an All Conference, All District, All County player. She has scored over 1,000 points in her career at St. Leo," stated Weicherding. It's been great playing with Denise these past two years, and I don't think anyone will be able to replace her.

Coach Swartz stated, "It's hard to see Denise leave us." She has been a team leader for us. It's been a good season with the exceptions of team injuries, but I'm looking forward to a stronger and brighter future.

Raqueteering charges in Miami Court

MONARCH'S RACKET MASTERS MYSTIFIES OPPONENTS
By ANDREW PHILLIPS

While all of us enjoyed this past spring break, our fellow Leo-Landers on the tennis team were on a A "Mission", (a la Vinny T. and his former U-M football players to the Fiesta Bowl, Ha! Ha! Ha!) down to Miami.

Nope, the Canes didn't have to worry about losing to Saint Leo, but the teams that did play the Monarchs were very sorry they were on the same court.

The unsuspecting teams of Barry University and Florida International University lost 5-4 to Saint Leo, but they were the lucky ones. Poor Saint Thomas got its clock cleaned out, 9-0 at the hands of Saint Leo's Racket Masters all star cast, including Jeff Daly, Steve (Clousie) Pollack, Chris Cannon, Greg Kennedy, Andy (The Pickle) Heckenberger, Jeff Johnston and Danny Trimble.

Coaching these misifts of tennis is Coach Tim Crosby. "It really tightened up on 5-4 matches, we have had four and won them all."

"We usually win two out of three of our double matches. We shouldn't have to depend on doubles if we would start winning more of our singles," said Jeff Daly. "We have been down in singles, but we pull it out in doubles," said Greg Kennedy.

Instead of having individual players out for themselves, we now have more of a team. At least this is what Chris Cannon is feeling right now. "We play as a team, win as a team, we have more unity now than two years ago when I first started playing."

The number one doubles team of Jeff Daly and Chris Cannon is devastating. Cannon and Daly are smelling nationals, and these two stand a good chance of going.

"The only weakness is not to get cocky," said Cannon.

One of the surprise successes this year is that of freshman Steve Pollack from Boston. "He likes the way he strokes himself, he is really good, we should be awesome next year," said Jeff Daly. Steve is something of a Pink Panther character fan and got his nickname from the inspector. It hasn't been determined why Andy Heckenberger is called "The Pickle."

The Monarchs have improved their overall record to 7-2 and they are 4-1 in the conference.

* On February 27, the Monarchs were at 3-all in singles, going into the doubles matches against Barry. Jeff Daly and Chris Cannon won (6-0, 6-1) and Andy Heckenberger and Danny Trimble won (6-4, 7-6). Saint Leo won the match, 5-4.

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